WASHINGTON FIRST TO HAVE AIR FLEET

Aeronautical Reserve to Begin Experiments Here.

COLLEGE PARK OR ON RIVER

lore John Barry Ryan Plan to Have Work Begun in This City, Which Later Will Extend to Every State in the Union-Maj. Fox in Charge of the Work Here.

New York, Jan. 3.-Plans are now cor summated for establishing at Washing-ton the first active station of the United States Aeronautical Reserve, where in struction will be given in handling monoplanes and biplanes, and in the genera of military aeronautics

Through the efforts of Commodore John Barry Ryan, organizer and head copial Creek trestle, about one mile south. The creek was swollen from reserve, this country will within the next twelve months have an aerial nary of at least fifty aeroplanes, whose owners and pilots have pleiged themselves to

twelve months have an aerial navy of at least fifty aeroplanes, whose owners and pilots have pleiged themselves to offer their services in case of war. The first aeroplane of the aerial fleet will be sent to Washington, either to College-Park or to a point along the river front, where advantage can be taken of aerial maneuvers over land and water. The machine will be operated by an officer of the reserve, who will be selected for his special aptitude for giving instruction in aerial navigation as well as in the military training necessary to a successful air scout.

Camps of Institution.

At the Washington station and the

At the Washington station and the various other camps of instruction where aeropianes are placed in commis-sion it is purposed to frain such mem-bers as quality. In this way it is pur-posed to gradually provide a large number of experienced airmen, who will be ready to drive aeroplanes for military purposes in case the country has need of

purposes in case the country has need of their services.

At the same time it is planned to train another class of men as seccuts, who will be equipped to make the proper observa-tions and to draw military maps while flying as passengers with the aviators. Still another class are to be trained as marksmen, in order to defend the pilot and the scout from any opposing aerial fleet.

and the scout from any opposing aerial fleet.

In addition to the training of the various classes of reserve aerial soldiery it is intended to carry on many experiments at the different stations, which number fifty. The sharpshoters and the aviators are to be trained in hurling bombs and other projectles at targets on the ground. These maneuvers will be conducted at various heights.

All kinds of air guns and mechanisms to discharge the projectlis will be experimented with. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff of the United States arms, and Admiral Dewey both of whom are members of the reserve, are personally interested in the work. They have provided officers who will cooperate in directing the activities of the various stations.

Appeal in Behalf of the Olympic Made to Dickinson.

**Stern Will Extend Sixty-ave Feet Out Into Stream When Vessel In Moored.

New York, Jan. 2.—The port of New York, whose foreign commerca now expectation of any other port in the world, is face to face with a serious problem, which has just been put up to Sectoral to discuss the projectles of the various stations.

On the score of the projectles at targets of the ground.

experiments over craft in the water. The sharp-hooters are to acquire skill in attacking ships. At all stations extensive trials will be made of the ability of the cours to send wireless messages from the craft speeding in the aid to the permanents below the same with the craft speeding in the aid to the permanents below the same with the craft speeding in the aid to the permanents below the same with the course of the same with the

propeliers underneam with sites out six the members of the United States Aeromautical Reserve, Washington is the logical place in which to make the initial experiments in military aeromantics, declared Maj. Charles J. Fox. N. G. D. C., who is captain of the Washington station of the United States Aeromautical Reserve Will, within a short time, have ample opportunity to experiment with both monoplanes and biplanes,

Experienced imateur Here.

"Mr. A. L. Welst one of the Wright aviators, who is now in Washington, was recently appointed a lieutemant of the Feserve, and he is one of several experienced air pilots who could give excellent intertuction in aerial navigation. Of course, the reserve emphasizes especially the military features of aeronautics, and with the assistance of the officers of the array, navy, and the National Guard, it is hoped that at least a tentative scheme for eareless craft and exposed to the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these will, within a short time, have sample opportunity to experiment with both monoplanes and biplanes,

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serve will probably have muchines in all the maneuver camps of the regular army and National Guard next summer, and also at whethers

the maneuver camps of the regular army and National Guard next summer, and also at whatever exercises are conducted by the navy.

The idea of the reserve is to encourage military aeronauties, and every member of it, from Cabinet officers to mechanics, are working to prepare this country for any aerial conflicts which the next war would inevitably force upon it.

"I do not know whether the aerial maneuver ground around Washington will be at College Park or along the river front. Commodore Ryan, in consultation with Brig, Gen, Allen, of the army, and Capt. Chambers, of the navy, will decide that. At all events, Washington will have the ideal station of the country from a military point of view.

"The active work of the reserve will probably begin early in the spring."

Haley Withdraws in Maine.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 2.-The of George F. Haley, of Biddeford, from the four-cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for United S Senator to succeed Senator Eugene Hale, and his announcement that the elever legislators pledged to his candidacy would ville, left the situation currounding the contest much clearer to-night. At the Democratic caucus at Augusta to-mor-row it is possible that Johnson will be opposed only by Obaldiah Gardner, of Rockland, as efforts were being made to-night to induce William M. Bennell, of Portland, also to withdraw.

Found Frozen to Death.

Mobile, Jan. 2.—T. A. Homestead, ages sixty, was found frozen to death in a field near his home in the Wheeleraville neighborhood, west of Mobile, late to

REGIMENTAL PUNCH (White or Red) 65c quart; \$2.50 gallon.

LEALON WINE CO.

GALLAGHER HELD SANE.

ian Who Shot Mayor Gayner Will

Be Tried To-day.

New York, Jan. 3.—After listening for more than six hours to testimony as to the mental condition of James J. Galla-gher, who tried to kill Mayor Gaynor, in Hoboken, on August 9 last, a jury in the court of oyer and terminer, Jersey City, returned a verdict in fitten min-utes to Supreme Court Judge Swayze and County Judges Blair and Carey, at 5:5 o'clock this evening, that Gallagher is

o'clock this evening, sane.

He will, therefor, be placed on trial to-marrow morning before the same judges on an indictment, charging him with assault on Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards, with intent to kill. Edwards' arm was grazed by a bullet from Gallagher's revolver, which was fired as the commissioner bore the discharged dock employe to the deck of the steamship a moment after the ayor was

SAVES TRAIN FROM WRECK.

egro Builds Bonfire on Track Nes Broken Trestle.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 3.-News received here from Georgetown, Miss., says that the south-bound passenger train on the Orleans Great Northern Railroad

Charlie Bush, a negro who lives near the bridge, discovered the danger just before the train was due, built a bon-fire in the center of the track, and flag-ged the train.

FIND HUMAN REMAINS.

Dredgers Busy at Work on

Havana, Jan. 3.-The dredge which is working about the wreck of the Maine to-day brought up the first fragments of human remains from the wreck, These human remains from the wreck. These consisted of two ribs and several finger bones. It also brought up a quantity of coal some distance from the wreck, which suggests, perhaps, an external explosion. A number of shells for the mine battery have been raised.

The protest made by disgruntled workmen on the wreck to Consul General Rodgers yesterday is unimportant. The work is going on without interruption, and there is no danger of a strike.

BOAT TOO LARGE FOR ITS PIER

Appeal in Behalf of the Olympic

port in the world is in the position to-day of not being able to offer anywhere on th

the craft speeding in the aid to the permanent bases below.

The members of the reserve will also be trained in essembling acroplanes in quick time, and will be competent to make repairs of the army and navy, many of whom are enthusiastic members of the United States Aeronautical Reserve. Washington is the logical place in which to make the initial expension of the Washington station of the United States Aeronautical Reserve.

The members of the assistance to be rendered by the officers of the army and navy, many of whom are enthusiastic members of the United States Aeronautical Reserve. Washington is the logical place in which to make the initial expension of the United States Aeronautical Reserve.

Washington police officials are much big that the propellers underneath will stick out six U-five feet into the stream beyond the United States Aeronautical Reserve.

Washington police officials are much big that the propellers underneath will stick out six U-five feet into the stream beyond the distribution of the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these suffered indexposed to the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these suffered indexposed to the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these suffered indexposed to the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these suffered indexposed to the dangerous spring ice flow. What is more, should any one of these suffered in the progress of the current propellers underneath will stick out six U-five feet into the stream beyond the U-five feet into the stream beyond th If everything goes well the Olympic WASHINGTON POLICE SHOW

PLAN FOR STATE INSURANCE. Unofficial Outline of Lloyd-George's

Scheme in Newspaper. London, Jan. 2.—The newspapers print an unofficial outline of Chancellor Lloyd-George's scheme for state insurance

against sickness, which he announced some time ago.

According to this statement, the gov ernment will establish compulsory in-surance among the whole working popu-

lation of the country who are below income tax levy of £160 yearly. The minimum amount of insurance will be 5 shillings weekly, which is the limit of the compulsory clause, and this will be graduated by the state by all ages between sixteen and seventy. Half the cost will be met by the insurer and the other half will be divided equally between

The scheme will not interfere with voluntary insurances with various societies, but it involves co-operation in cer-tain directions between the societies and the government. The German principles of a central administrative council, will of a central administrative council, will be adopted. The council will be com-posed of representatives of the govern-ment, the societies, and the employer.

Dr. William A. Conn Dead.

Special to The Washington Herald. Harrisonburg, Va., Jun. 2.—Dr. William A. Cosn, aged sixty-six years, died to-day of cancer of the liver, at Mc-Gaheystille. He was a native of Shen andoah Jounty, and a distinguished Confederate veteran, being twice pro-moted for bravery in the ranks.

Six Killed in Explosion. Florence, Colo., Jan. 2.—Pive Italians and an Austrian workman were killed in a coal dust explosion at the Portland Cea coal dust explosion at the Portland Ce-ment Company's plant here to-day. They had been sent to clean up the dust in the coal pulverising department. It is be-lieved they swept coal dust upon an open fire on the floor below, causing a terrific explosion, followed by fire.

With a charter mapped out providing for public orporately of public utilities, even including a steam railway and a steamwhite like, the intent like of the good poverments city confidentiation of Los Angeles is a municipal daily newspaper.

When Restant are the confidential or the conf

THE GREAT REMEDY.

For those whose hearts are sick with care, for those who com sort with despair, for those who work, for those who weep, there is no dope that equals sleep. The kind of sleep we used to know, when we were children, long ago; the kind of sleep that nature brings, wherein we hear seraphic wings, the kind of sleep that closed our eyes when soothed by mothers' hullabys-ah, that's the balm for heart and brain, the cure for every mortal pain! One night of sleep is worth a ton of any drug beneath the sun. One night of sleep will do more good than all the doctors ever could. One night of sleep, when tired and blue, will fix you up as good as new. If you'd enjoy this noble balm, your soul must be serene and calm, and if that calmness you'd attain, your life should be without a stain. If when you seek your downy bed, your conscience prods you in the head, recalling actions mean and base, your falsehoods in the market place, the evil things that you have wrought since last you occupied that cot, then sleep will vanish, shedding tears; the night will seem a hundred years;

WALT MASON.

IN POISON CASE

Continued from Page One.

the poison to her and then took a fatal dose himself. They believe that both were murdered. State's Attorney Robb is working hard on the case.

Friends of the family, who knew both the dead woman and her sister, Miss May Elosser, said to-day that they frequently quarreled, and that they were not on speaking terms recently. Miss May Tlosser is older than the dead girl, and it is thought that jujst a little ealousy at least rankled in her breast against her sister, whose good fortune and pleasing disposition had brought her many suitors, and at least two with the expressed desire to make her a wife.

Double Funeral Held.

The funeral of Miss Grace Elosser and

The funeral of Miss Grace Elosser and her affianced, charles Edward Twigg took place to-day almost at the same time. Miss Elosser being buried at 2:20 p. m. from Grace Methodist Episcopa Church, of which Rev. Dr. W. W. Var Arsdale is pastor, while the funeral of Mr. Twig took place at 1 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal Church at Keyser, W. Va. The funerals were largely at-tended.

Immense crowds gathered in the cold rain at the church and about the Elosser home. Following the body into the church were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elosser, Miss May Elosser, and Miss Carrie See. The mother was deeply affected and had practically to be carried up the aisie The rest of the family bore up bravely. Pollowing the family into the church came the crowd that had formed two lines, packing the edifice to the doors shoving and pushing in their eagerness to get inside. The police were compelled to get inside. The police were compelled to keep back the large lines of people to allow the funeral party to pass from the house to the church.

nouse to the church.

Every business house in Keyser, W.
Va., was closed to-day from 1 until 3
o'clock during the hours of the funeral
of Mr. Twigg. His remains were placed
beside the body or-his wife, who died
four years ago, in Quens Point Cemetery.

DEEP INTEREST IN CASE.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE LOSS.

Business District of Little Roel Swept by Flames.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.-A millio early to-day. It started in the bu owned by Gov. Donaghy, at Seventh and Main streets, occupied by the Hollenberg Music Company. These buildings burned Bracy Bros, hardware; Pettit & Galloway, Mariin Arms Company, Lloyd's Sporting Goods Company, Fulk Estate Building, and Asking & Marine. The total insurance is \$60,000.

Packers Lose in Skirmish. · Chicago, Jan. 2.-J. Ogden Armour and other indicted packers to-day lost their other indicted packers to-day lost their first attack against criminal prosecution for violating the Sherman anti-trust laws when Judge Kohlssat, in the Unit-ded States Circuit Court, held the government had the right to dismiss its suit in equity against the National Packing Compány. This means that the indicted packers will be forced to go to trial on the indictments.

Clay and Cleveland.

From the Nashville Banner.

They tell an amusing story of the lat They tell an amusing story of the late senator Clay, of Georgia, in regard to his first interview with President Cleveland. Mr. Clay was then president of the Georgia senate and chairman of the Democratic State committee. One of his friends, James M. Dobbs, wanted to be appointed consul at Valparaiso, and Mr. Clay, accompanied by Dobbs and several Georgia Congressmen, called on the President at the White House. Mr. Clay, as spokesman, told the President of the excellent qualifications of Mr. Dobbs for that particular consulate and urged his appointment.

OPPOSES POPULAR ELECTION.

Gov. Pothier Declares for Present System of Choosing Senators. Providence, Jan. 2.—Gov. A. J. Pothier

and the other State officers, together with the general assembly of 1911, were inducted into office at noon to-day, the procedure following the customary proamme of inauguration day. See e legislature began though to siness was that of effecting the

lt is Gov. Pothier's thrd term. In his message the governor declares for the system of election of United States Sen-stors by the legislature as at present eather than by the people.

DEADLOCK IN DELAWARE.

oth Houses of the Legislature Fall to Organize.

Dover, Del., Jan. 2.—Both houses of th hopeless deadlock over organization to resume the temporary session to-morrow promptly at II o'clock. Numerous con-cerences are being held. The senate con-troversy particularly shows no indication

Machine Running Smoothly.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jen. 3.—The only thing to break the monotony of the well-oiled Republican machine in the opening of the egislature to-day was the nomination of legislature to-day was the nomination of P. C. Knox for the United States Senate. For a time, the members thought some sudden uprising might be behind it, but breathed easier when they later found there was nothing to it but the enthusi-asm of the two or three Keystone sup-rectors.

Albany, N. Y., Jan 3.-William F. Shee han and Edward Shepard are the in the Senatorial race gossip. The of Alton B. Parker and Seymou santyoord have not been eliminated from the situation, but, with Supreme Court Justice Gerard, they are looked upon as rather of colorless availability. Judge D. Cady Herrick's name began to loom up to-day as the dark horse of the situation. Santyoord have not been eliminated from

Hitchcock to Succeed Burkett. Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 3.—The Nebrasi State legislature met in biennial sess to-day The Democrats control branches, and on the 18th will elec Representative Hitchcock Senator to suc ceed E. J. Burkett. A twenty-four-hour deadlock over control of the house and senate between wet and dry Democrats was broken only a few hours before the

California Speakership Fight On. inth legislature began its ses The fight between Judge John terday. terday. The fight between Judge John D. Works, of Los Angeles, and A. G. Spalding, of San Diego, to succeed United States Senator Flint, is already warming up. Works has the support of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson and of the Lincoln-Roosevelt organization.

Senator Clapp Indorsed.

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Republican member of the State legislature in caucus tonigh unanimously indorsed Senator M. I Ciapp as his party's candidate to suc Il emfwy vbgkqj xxfififff emfwy bml

BALZAC HOME IN PERIL

May Be Sold with Relies of Author to Satisfy Debt.

Paris, Jan. 3.-The home of Balzac, the reat French writer, will be saved or sold for debt, as the case may be, by the mid-fle of January. The author, during his life, was a constant victim of creditors ilfe, was a constant victim of creditors who wanted their money. Since his death the house he occupied has been in constant litigation, though so far his admirers, who have formed an association to turn the house in a Balzac museum, have succeeded in staving off the crash.

Some \$1,200 in rent is due by the society, and unless this paid by January 15 the the proprietor will sell the house and auction the Balzac records to get his rental.

OUT OF SORTS When you feel lazy, stretchy, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged look to the liver. It is torpid.

SIMMONS RED Z LIVER REGULATOR

IS THE REMEDY YOU NEED

It is not only an invigorating tonic for a torpid liver, but it extends its cleansing and restorative influence to the stomach and howels. Helps digestion and food assimilation, purifies the bowls and brings back the habit of regular daily bowel movements. When the stomach, liver and bowels are active, bilious impurities no longer obstruct functional processes, the result of which is renewed energy, mental activity and cheerful spirits.

Sold by Dealers Price, Large Package, \$1.00

TWO HOLD AT BAY 1,600 POLICEMEN

Continued from Page One.

gaurdsmen and the police shattered the woodwork and pitted the sill and brick work by hundred mained unhurt. Destroyed by Fire.

At 1 o'clock smoke began to creep of the windows of the tenement. The sleged had preferred death to surrend sleged had preferred death to surrander. Showers of charred paper blew through a window, suggesting the destruction of documents. The smoke grew denser and flames appeared. Fire engines in plenty were ready, but the fire the besieged had created was left to accomplish what the soldiers and police had failed to do. The soldiers continued to pour a rapid fire into the blazing house, but there was no reply. For fifty minutes this, continued. I alen two shots were heard within This was the last sign from the two desperate defenders. A few minutes later the roof and copings were falling and the ground floor windows were belching flames.

ground floor windows were belching flames.

It was now past 2 o'clock. For more than nine hours the battle had raged the interior of the house and everything within were completely destroyed. There a fire engine hurried up and detectives with revolvers pointed, sprang to the front door, which was still standing. They smashed it in, but the heat was too great for them to enter. A hose ladder was brought up, and water was applied to the crumbling interior and fallen floors, and when the fire and heat were subdued the charred bodies at last rewarded the day's long efforts of the police and soldiery.

The day's compilies many house the battle part of the police and soldiery.

lery.

The day's casualties were numerous, bu

"Fritz," as the two besieged men were known.

The most seriously injured are Sergt.
Leeson and Fire Brigade Officer Pearson.
The former is doing well. The latter is hardly likely to live. He and other firemen were struck by falling musonry when part of the house collapsed after the fight was over. Pearson sustained tergible injuries to his spine. His four comrades were severely injured. Two or three others were slightly hurt.

Three Policemen Wounded, more or

Three policemen were wounded more ess severely by bullets. Others were slightly injured. A soldier was hurt. A sergeant of the Scots Guards received a flesh wound in the leg, but resumed duty after it was dressed.

after it was dressed.

Three onlookers were struck by bullets and taken to a hospital, but their condition is not serious. A number of other spectators were treated in drug stores, Most of them had been grazed by richochetting bullets. There were some narrow escape. ow escapes.

Never before in all their record of long

centuries of service have the Royal Horse Artillery been warned for duty in Lon-don, with instruction to fill their limbers with case shot and shrapnel, but London was spared a bombardment by the selflighted funeral pyre.

The authorities deliberately chose this

method of securing their prey, but when the press and public fully realized the nature of this whole episode, which no nature of this whole episode, which no imagination could have conceived as pos-sible in the capital of a civilized state it will be strange if a feeling of strong in-dignation will not be manifested.

The Scots Guards in action, a Maxim and two other guns ready for and two other guns ready to battle, bullet-swept streets, men wounded in an assault, a house allowed to blaze and burn to the ground; a government minis-ter, a regimental commander, and the highest police officials in charge of pro-ceedings—and all to capture two desper-ate burglars.

PAPERS SHOW INDIGNATION AT PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

London, Jan. 2.- The morning papers ditorially on the Stepney affair, express be expected the question is raised, was ere no other way of dealing with a suple of desperadoes than the astonishing plan of besieging the house and rain ing bullets on it, and the government is fend the course taken, for which Mr. Churchill, as head of the country's forces of law and order, is ultimately responsi-

ole.
They assert that the line of action wa ed. A large number of police eagerly vol-unteered to rush the house and take the consequences. This was rejected because it was not considered justifiable to sac e lives than the Hounds Dit peradoes had already claimed. A bayone charge by the soldiers was also contemplated, but the police resented the pro-

plated, but the points resented the proposal, claiming interference with their privilege.

In justification of the extraordinary military arrangements, it is urged that Mr. Churchill and the others responsible with him foresaw that it would be dangerous not to close the episode before nightfall, partly as darkness might facilitate escape, but also because fear was entertained that there would be difficulty in coping with the enormous crowds surrounding the battlefield, a great proportion of which were ignorant allens.

It was reported overnight that Mr. Churchill had ordered the house to be set on fire. This he emphatically denied. He says it was deliberately set on fire by the besieged, or the outbreak was accidental, due to the severing of a gas pipe by bullets.

illets.

Times, criticising the Stepney afespecially the employment of solconcludes: diers, concludes:
"On a spher review of the facts, though every credit is due the police for locating the criminals and making their dispositions for their capture, we are not sure that the outcome redounds very much to our credit."

ORIGIN OF TROUBLE WHICH LEAD TO YESTERDAY'S CLIMAX

The trouble that culminated in yester day's battle in the streets of London began on December 16, when five police-men were shot while trying to arrest

One of the men was also shot and killed by an accidental bullet from the weapon of one of his comrades. The others, three men and a woman, all

The London police immediately started a search for those who escaped. When they took possession of the house where the shooting occurred, they made a startling discovery. The rooms contained a store of weapons, ammunition, and all the materials and accessories for making bombs. There were 50 cartridges, 179 Mauser bullets, quantities of nitroglycerin, fulminate of mercury, and other explosives and a number of Anarchists' leaflets.

Mauser buillets, quantities of nitrogiveerin, fulminate of mercury, and other
explosives and a number of Anarchists'
leaflets.

It was reported later that letters which
were found in the house revealed a sensational Anarchist plot. Immediately 'be
city teemed with all sorts of rumors and
surmines, chief of which was the theory
that the plot was intended to develop at
the coronation of King George in June.

A Russian convict, who was brought to
London from an outside prizon, is altegred to have given information of a
plot in which thirty Geogmants men very
concerned. It was on this tip, it is said,
that the police and the more Guardia
acced to-day.

TAILORING TALKS. BY. J. FRED GATCHELL.

928 Fourteenth Street.

It is as much a tailor's business to design new models as for a chef to plan new dishes. A man gets as tired wearing the same old styles season after season as he does eating the same old dishes over and over again. And it is this originality put into the Gatchell garment that has helped to make my tailoring as popular as it is.

I've got a new one in an Overcoat. Mr. Van Doren has just completed it. To nine men out of ten I predict it will be the most becoming overgarment they have

WILL MAKE FLYING SAFER.

Club Plans to Formulate Me Stringent Rules.

New York, Jan. 3 .- At a meeting of the Aero Club of America, held this after-noon, it was proposed to take steps noon, it was proposed to take steps toward making flying safer. It is the purpose of the club to establish strict rules governing all organized meets and require technical examination of all ma-chines or balloons entered for contests. The technical and areo dynamics com-mittees will make an investigation of the causes of the deaths of Molsant and Hoxsey. Information as to the atmos-pheric conditions at the time of the acci-dents will be obtained through the United States Weather Bureau. purpose of the club to establish strict

states Weather Bureau.

The committees will frame rules to regulate future meets to be held under the sanction of the club.

OBITUARY. William T. Wardwell.

New York, Jan. 3.-William T. Ward-well, ex-treasurer of the Standard Oil Company and Prohibition candidate for mayor in 1897, died to-day in the Hotel From Life. Latham, of neuralgia of the heart, in his eighty-fourth year. He was riding in a taxiccab when he was seized with an attack, and hurried into the hotel, where he died.

Mr. Wardwell's ancestors came to this country on the Mayflower. He was born at Bristol, R. L. in 1827. Educated as a chemist, he took to refining oil, started a company on Long Island. company prosered until the time of the forming of the Standard Oil Company when it was taken over and Mr. Ward

At the time of the Spanish war, Mr.

At the time of the Spanish war, Mr.

Wardwell, Levi P. Morton, Dr. Lesser,
the late Dr. George F. Shrady, and the
late Bishop Potter were commissioned
by President McKinley to establish the
National Red Cross Committee. It is
computed by one intimate with him that
Mr. Wardwell gave away two-thirds of
his income.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. George V. S Michaelis, who died on Sunday winter home in Garden City, Lon. Island, was Harriet Manley, the second daughter of Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, Mc. Her mother died while she gusta, Mc. Her mother died while she was a young girl, and her older sister Mrs. Charles E. Mellen, having been mar-ried, the younger took the head of her father's establishment at Augusta and Small Point Beach and his apartments at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel and the

Arlington in Washington. As a result she was known to many of the leading men of the nation, and gained an interest

Isane Van Allen. Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Isauc Van Allen freight agent of the Buffalo and Susque hanna Railroad and brother of Luke Var Allen, who was at one time chief of this Allen, who was at one time chief of this division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was found in a dying condition this afternoon under the Marilla street bridge. He died on the way to the hospital. He had several wounds on his body. The

Providence, Jan. 3.—Rev. Daniel Wor-ester Faunce, D. D., father of President William H. P. Faunce, of Brown Univer sity, died at noon to-day at his home here after an illness of about ten days. He succumbed to a complication of dis-eases due to advanced age, his age being eighty-two.

William Eckerson.

Elizabeth, N. J. Jan. 2,-William Eckeron, probably the heaviest officeholder in country, is dead at his home here Pneumonia was the cause. Mr. Ecker-con outwelghed President Taft by at east 390 pounds, tipping the scales at

New York, Jan. 3.—Frederick Bonner, youngest son of Robert Bonner, owner of the New York Ledger, died to-day of pneumonia, aged fifty-four. Calls Hobble Skirt Ugly.

From the New York American,
No one is more sorry that the hobble
skirt has become the rage in Europe and
America than the woman who made the first departure from conservative dress.

When she arrived from Paris aboard the
White Star liner Baltic her latest Parisain black velvet "hobble" clung so
tightly to her knees that she could hardte walk

lightly walk.
Harriet Lorraine, vaudeville artiste,
says she originated the skirt. As she
staggered down the gangplank to the
pler she exclaimed: "Confound my own idea! Why did I
ever think of such an absurd and ugly
skirt? It is true that my first hobble

was fairly slack around the knee; but look at this one, and I've get to wear it or be out of fashion.

"I don't wonder that the men have ridiculed a skirt that has become so fashionable that no society woman dare wear anything else. Of all the silly, foolish, puerle inventions my hobbie skirt is the worst."

From the New York Tribune. Claude Grahame-White, the En viator, who made a comfortable formonths, sailed for Liverpool recently on the Cunard liner Mauretania. He was not inclined to state the exact amount

ever worn. Description don't do any garment justice. I want you to SEE this one. Its lines are ENTIRELY NEW. There's nothing freakish about it. On the contrary, it is very genteel. But it gets away from the old styles, and made up in any one of a hundred different overcoatings I can show you, will win YOUR AP-PROVAL at once, I am sure.

By the way, there's more overcoat weather to come than we have had-so it is a good time to place an overcoat order. But at least have a look at this "latest"

HOMEOPATHIC PAPERS READ. fedical Society Elects Officers at

Its Annual Meeting. Dr. W. R. Buchanan and Dr. J. H. Branson read interesting papers before the annual meeting of the Washington Homeopathic Medical Society at the Shoreham last night. Dr. Buchanan dwelt fully on a case coming under his charge recently in the form of a mon-

charge recently in the tour. stroughy shaped connected twins. A committee was named to act for the society in its relationship with the National Homeopathic Hospital, of this city. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows:

Dr. G. C. Birdsall, president; Dr. W. B. Buchanan, vice president; Dr. Lebe.

Dr. G. C. Birdsall, president; Dr. W. P. Buchanan, vice president; Dr. John R. Sharp, secretary; Dr. H. Clifton King, assistant secretary; Dr. J. H. Branson, treasurer; Dr. Julia M. Green, librarian; Dr. L. D. Wilson and Dr. F. A. Swartwout, two members of the advisory board; Dr. Reginald Munson and Dr. Martha C. Burritt, two members of the board of censors.

A girl is a half-educated animal who has learned to conceal her ignorance by

certain useless accomplishments. She is a colloquial noun, an objective dverb, a qualitative adjective, a doubt-

She in conjugated thus; I flirt.
I marry—wed.
You kiss.

I am kissed.

I will be engaged.

I can, should, or would be married.

To be divorced.

Mother Could Not Find It. From the Chicago Record-Herald, Miss Merrill, a teacher in a grade school, had trouble with Johnnie. Johnnie had trouble doing his work, and the authorities finally discovered that his sight was defective. Miss Merrill told Johnnie and

sent him home with a note to his mother. He gazed at the note in herror, then at the teacher, and burst into tears. The note read:
"Johnnie has astigmatism; do not let him return to school until he has been attended to."

tended to."

Miss Merrill understood his grief better when she received a note from his mother. She read: "I don't know what he done, but I licked him for it. I can't find it on him, and he says he ain't got it; now you better lick him and see if you can find it."

from the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. It was in the Burnet Woods Park last summer that a man nired a coat. For almost the entire hour that he was allowed he cruised around on the little lake, and then suddenly pulled for shore. "I lost my watch overboard!" he shouted as he neared the landing stage. "Where?" asked the watchman. "Right here," returned the one in the boat. And, pointing to a deep cut in the

"Right here," returned the one in the boat. And, pointing to a deep cut in the side of his craft, "I cut a notch right where she went over."

From the London Chronicle, It is a matter of no serious practical to be entitled to the letters M. P. A es chief officer on duty at the general post-office in Lombard street, on September 29, 1812, received at 6 p. m. the London Gazette containing the proclamation of the dissolution. He promptly seized upon all franked letters posted by members of either house on that day and charged them all with postage. Was he in the wrong? Parliament was alive when the

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were given. check is not accepted by the bank.

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses, or Bunions? Use TIZ-It's Sure,



TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the soisonous exudations which cause sore feel. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them ly clog up the pores. TIZ cleanage them out and teeps them clean. It works right out the clean it works right that the try and the try and